



John Smith, administrator of Chasman's Tradition House in Joplin, is obsessed with dragons. He has obtained a collection of over 200 dragons in various shapes, sizes, and forms. Please turn to page 2 for more details.

This issue



Sophomore Rancee Qualls is Missouri Southern's new drum majorette. In a feature story on page 3 Qualls says she was "kind of early" about the leading the band. She practices from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily with the band, and often assists the auxiliary guard. Qualls, who was drum majorette at River-ton (Kan.) High School, is a pre-physical therapy major at Southern. Qualls can be seen in action during the band's next performance on Saturday, Oct. 13, for Homecoming festivities.

Bulletin: Lions ranked No. 10 in NAIA



John Wenninghoff, starting center for Missouri Southern, is assisted by athletic trainer Kevin Lampe after sustaining a knee injury Saturday night against Pittsburg State University. Wenninghoff, who is featured in a story this week on page 8, will be unable to play the rest of the season.

Coming Up



Homecoming activities begin Thursday, Oct. 11, with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. On Friday, Oct. 12, a Lion Pride Picnic is planned from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A pep rally and crowning of the royalty will be held at noon. A parade and football game end Homecoming activities on Saturday.

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1984, Vol. 45, No. 5

Response to MSTV 'enthusiastic' Station may serve surrounding communities next

Missouri Southern Television has been on the air now for four weeks, and response from the community has been enthusiastic, according to Richard Massa, head of the communications department.

Currently, MSTV only reaches Joplin Cablecom subscribers in Joplin, Webb City, and Carterville. Many viewers in outlying communities such as Neosho and Carthage have indicated that they would also like to receive the College station.

"Within three to five years, we will be serving many of the surrounding communities," Massa said. "But we do not want to rush into an extension of the cable area until we can produce the type of programming that broad of an area needs."

Massa said the station is now reaching 8,600 homes in the Joplin/Webb City area. That means the potential audience for the station now could be 24,000 persons.

"The response to MSTV has been more enthusiastic and overwhelm-

ing," Massa said, "than we anticipated."

Massa said he was amazed at the number of loyal viewers the station currently has. "Some claim to watch channel 18 predominately," he said.

MSTV focuses primarily on local programming dealing with Missouri Southern students and faculty, residents of the surrounding area, and community affairs.

"It is an alternative type of programming, concerning local people," Massa said. "There is more coverage of students, faculty, and area residents. We have identified that there is a need for this type of programming to be done."

Earlier in the fall, *The Joplin Globe* published a front page article on telecourses and the new College television station. Massa said response from that article was positive.

"The response was overwhelming. We were swamped with telephone calls and letters," Massa said. "They were all pledging support for both the telecourses and

MSTV."

One series of programs produced by the criminal justice department seems to be particularly popular to viewers.

"The ratings for that show are higher than for PBS [Public Broadcasting System]," Massa said. "It is having tremendous success. Jack Spurlin has become known to many as a 'cult hero.' Many persons have identified him as being a tremendously interesting person. Other members of the staff have become identifiable to viewers, also."

Massa said he hopes other departments on campus will become interested in producing programs in the near future.

"We wish to stress that it is to their benefit to consider the possibility of producing programs to make the department more effective," Massa said. "Publicity, recognition, identification of programs—all these factors are extremely important to the departments. There are unlimited opportunities. MSTV will expand into

other communities, and we are doing a very important kind of identification for the College."

Persons in the Joplin area are not the only ones who have recognized the success of Missouri Southern Television thus far.

"We are being emulated almost entirely by one institution," Massa said. "Others are now rushing to get into the television scene."

Missouri Southern Television is operated almost entirely by students in the communications department. Students host, produce, direct, and edit shows; and serve as operators of cameras and other technical equipment.

"We are able to provide training in a controlled situation," Massa said. "We are able to better monitor the successes and failures of the students and to guide them into achieving the level of professionalism we want them to have. They have a voice in the type of programming, productions, etc. that they do."

Missouri Southern Television broadcasts on cable channel 18. The Learning Channel, a national adult educational network, serves as MSTV's network affiliate.

College may get radio station

Missouri Southern may soon have a radio station as part of the communications department, according to Richard Massa, head of the communications department.

"It's going to happen within a year," Massa said. "It would be hoped that we could file an application with the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] and be on the air prior to summer other area institutions with similar plans."

Massa said the College is in the preliminary planning stages of the radio station.

"Basically, we have a broad general plan," he said. "We are attempting to employ a consultant on the matter now."

The station would be of classical format, but with possibilities of jazz, Massa said. Residents in the area have indicated the need for a classical station.

"The demand, and the need identified in this area is that of classical music," he said. "The plans for the radio station were announced last spring, and we have had extremely favorable responses from the public concerning a classical station. The community support is very strong."

12 candidates attend forum

Area political candidates introduced themselves and responded to audience questions at a candidates forum held at Missouri Southern Monday.

Dr. Paul Teverow, social sciences club faculty advisor, introduced the candidates and explained the purpose of the forum.

"It is vital for citizens to exercise their right to vote," Teverow said. "And it is important that these votes represent informed choices."

The candidates were given two minutes each to introduce themselves and their major concerns, after which they responded to audience questions.

Twelve candidates attended the forum, representing nine political offices.

Major state-wide concerns discussed by the candidates included the lottery, the Hancock Amendment, and Proposition B.

Chuck Surface, Republican candidate for office in the 128th Legislative District, said he would like to see revisions in the Hancock Amendment, Missouri's controversial spending lid formula.

"I would not vote to repeal it," Surface said, "but I would like to see revisions in the bill."

Marie T. Ceselski, a Democratic candidate for office in the 128th Legislative District, agreed that the Hancock Amendment should be revised.

Both Surface and Ceselski opposed Proposition B, a public utilities proposition.

"Proposition B is designed totally to outlaw nuclear power in the state of Missouri," Surface said.

Ceselski called the proposition "a lot of red tape."

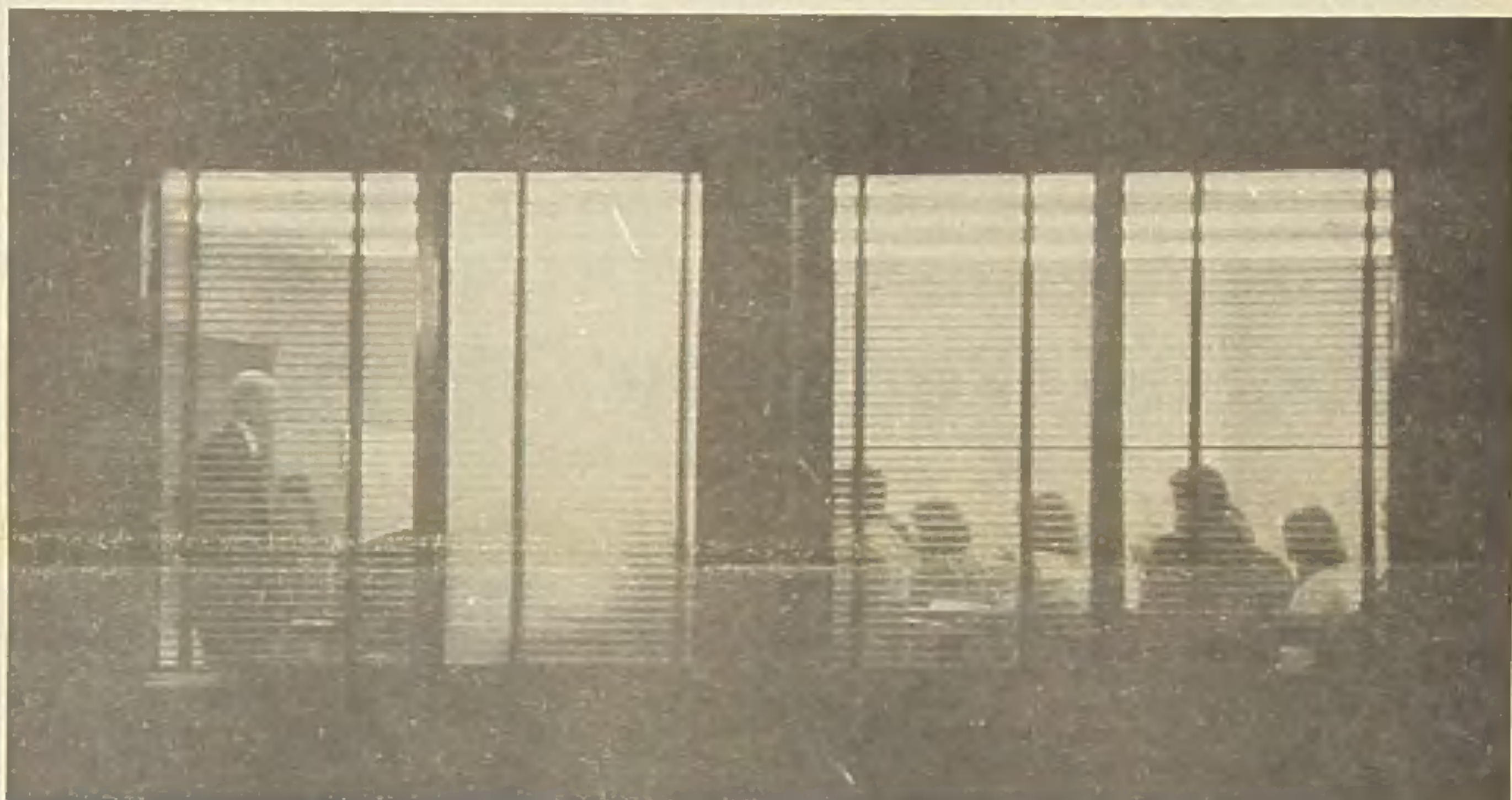
Arthur Baugh Jr., a Democratic candidate for office in the 126th Legislative District, said that the decision about a state lottery was now up to citizens.

"Morally, I'm against the lottery," Baugh said, "but now the decision is up to the people."

Ceselski also advocated a "right-to-know" law concerning toxic wastes. According to Ceselski, the law would provide citizens the ability to find out what toxic wastes may be present in their community.

Major county concerns included bridge and road repair, and relief of overcrowded conditions at the Jasper County Jail.

Danny Hensley, Republican candidate for the office of Jasper County Commissioner-Eastern District, favored a system in which bridges and



Night class

Dr. Gail Renner, associate professor of history, lectures to his history class Monday night in Spiva Library. Many students, especially ones of the non-traditional variety, have taken advantage of the College's night class offerings. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

School of Business undergoing review College's health science programs are under a statewide study

Health science programs at Missouri Southern are under a statewide review, and the School of Business Administration is under an on-campus review, according to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

Belk said there were two types of program review going on throughout the state: statewide and on-campus.

"The Coordinating Board is selecting programs to be reviewed every year. This year they chose all health science programs and graduate education," he said. "Missouri Southern made the decision last year to review all the business programs."

Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education has said colleges and universities must review 20 per cent of all their programs every year, or over a five-year span have all their programs

reviewed.

Belk said the College used each of the four schools and broke the School of Arts and Sciences into two areas in order to complete the 20 per cent requirement. The music, art, theatre, mathematics, chemistry, and physical sciences programs were reviewed last year at Southern.

"In our program review we are generally looking at quality and quantity," Belk said. "We have an instrument that enumerates the strength and weaknesses in these areas. In our in-house review we found the quality of all programs satisfactory, both the quality of the program and quality of the faculty."

"When we looked at quantity—student enrollment, credit hours generated—one of the departments was found to be weak, and so both the department and the ad-

ministration are taking steps to correct these difficulties."

Enrollment in the music department has caused concern among the College administrators. Belk explained that enrollment has "been falling off over the years" and that the administration is taking steps to "strengthen" the program.

Within the Coordinating Board's program review, Belk said the College is looking at the same thing—quality and quantity.

"When they failed to say anything negative of Missouri Southern," Belk said, "they are saying our quality and quantity is good. We are meeting the mission and the goals we set out to meet. They are pleased with the activities of Missouri Southern."

Please turn to
FORUM, page 2

Leon, 3 Regents, learn about presidency

President Julio Leon and three members from the Board of Regents attended the 1984 National Trustee Workshop in Washington D.C. last weekend.

"I think it was very beneficial to me and the members of the board," Leon said. "It allowed me and them to be in contact with other board members and presidents and exchange ideas."

The Association of Governing Boards structured the workshop around the campus presidency. Two major studies were released and headlined the conference.

The first study dealt with recommendations to strengthen the effectiveness of the board-president relationship.

A look at benefits and salaries of campus presidents nationwide was the second study released.

Sessions spotlighted other aspects of the president's office. These aspects included the search and selection, presidential evaluation, the role of the family, and entrepreneurial chief executives.

Loren Olson, president of the Board, along with Board members Bill Putnam and Terry James attended the conference sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Shaila Aery, Missouri commissioner for higher education, was a presenter at the conference. She was a panel member on a higher education issue.

Topics featured at the workshop included a speech on the release of study findings and recommendations from the National Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, prepared by Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California and director, National Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership.

Other topics were the impact of Sunshine Laws on College Governance; Fund Raising: The Difficult Art of Asking for Gifts; and National Issues Forum: Higher Education in 1985 and Beyond.

Leon said the workshop gave the various colleges a chance to talk about some of the problems they faced.

One type of problem colleges and universities may be facing is the decline in attractiveness of many presidencies, the recommendations on strengthening presidential leadership said.

The Commission suggested that in making the presidency effective and attractive board members might get outside advice from presidents or former presidents of similar institutions, from experienced board members, or from professional search personnel; make the president a member of the board; make sure that the president has an adequate and competent staff; and allow the president to be both the chief executive officer of the board and the chief academic officer of the faculty and the institution.

Where faculty members are unionized, someone other than the president—another officer of the institution or an outside specialist—should handle the negotiations, was another recommendation to strengthen the college presidency.

The Commission also said that presidential support by the board is crucial but not

often given careful consideration. The board should review itself and determine whether it is creating an environment that is effective for presidential leadership. The report said there needs to be a line drawn between management by the president and policy making by the board. Presidents should also receive adequate compensation, including words of encouragement and appreciation. The board should also encourage faculty support of the president, the Commission reported.

Loren Olson said, "I thought the conference was excellent. I did feel I got some good out of the speakers. There were quite a few topics—there were top quality people there including our own commissioner."

Olson said they discussed the quality of education, how education has to change with the times just to try to keep up with modern education.

"From listening and talking to people, I think we're on the right track with innovation and imagination," Olson said.

'Dragons are real,' says Smith

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

"Ancient wizards created the dragon for power and fear over people to do things," said John Smith, administrator of Chastain's Tradition House. "Then the dragons became more powerful and escaped."

Smith, who is obsessed with dragons, believes this is how they originated.

"Dragons are real, as long as man has an imagination," he said. "What sets me apart from a lot of people is I have a very active imagination."

Smith attributes his imagination to being an only child, and having much time to himself. After he would come home from school, he would have to stay inside the house until his mother came home from work. He often used this time to read books of fantasy and science fiction.

"In a lot of the stories there were things about dragons, and I fell in love with them," he said.

His interest in dragons increased after reading *Dragon Riders of Pern* by Anne McCaffery. The dragons in the book become good and magic, as opposed to being powerful and evil. Smith seems to

like the good dragons.

"When we (people at work) play Dungeons and Dragons and I come up against other dragons, my character won't fight," he said. "He'll back off and try to communicate or run."

Smith has an interest in collecting things. He has a collection of frogs and elephants that he has acquired over the years. Around four or five years ago he decided he wanted to collect something more challenging. He chose dragons.

Since then he has obtained a collection of over 200 pieces made of a variety of materials. The collection includes dragon candles, brass dragons, pewter dragons, a dragon clock, one porcelain dragon, which is a limited edition, various pieces of jewelry, and a "fortune of gold." He also has many animated stuffed dragons, T-shirts with dragons on them, bookends, and various other things.

Each Christmas he has a dragon design drawn up and placed on greeting cards.

Smith estimates he has spent between \$6,000 and \$7,000 on his dragon collection in the last five years. Some \$1,500 to \$2,000 of that has been spent in gold alone.

He has put in layaway an old office

chair shaped like a medieval dragon. The dragon begins with the back of the chair and extends through the arms.

Perhaps Smith is basing his life on the theory of life as a dragon. His prize possession is his wedding rings. He and his fiancée, Ellen Evans, director of nursing at the nursing home, are going to be married on Oct. 20. For the occasion they had their wedding bands custom designed.

Karmen Farles, a friend of Smith's, is an artist. Farles drew six or seven dragon designs on an eight-millimeter scale. From there, Smith took it to a jewelry store owned by another friend of his, Bob Marinko.

"We picked four designs," said Smith, "and of the four designs he incorporated the best aspects of all four and engraved them into the rings."

The 18-karat gold rings are handmade with a complete dragon engraved all the way around it. The design is a very detailed dragon, seemingly realistic. On the inside of the rings is an inscription, "Live as the dragons," which means live high and free.

Many persons tease Smith about his obsession with dragons, but it does not seem to bother him.



John Smith, shown with part of his dragon collection, says "I'm different. I am crazy. I have to have a creative imagination with a name like John Smith." He does not believe he is alone. "I figure somewhere in the world there's another person just like me. Lord knows us all." (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Dragon lover

Some students may need test

Out-of-state students planning to graduate in December or May may need to take a test on the Missouri Constitution.

According to Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, all out-of-state students who plan December 1984 or May 1985 graduation dates, and who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college are required to take the Missouri Constitution test.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, in Spiva Library, Room 123, a lecture will be held concerning the test. Then at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the same room, the test will be given.

Anyone needing to take the test should contact Dr. Malzahn in Hearnes Hall 318 on or before Oct. 30 to sign up for the test.

Forum

Continued from page 1

roads would be repaired by priority.

"We need a system that would allow us to tell people what priority bridges or roads in their community are, and how soon these will be corrected," Hensley said.

Emerald "Pete" Tiller, Democratic candidate for the office, said bridge and road improvement were his major concerns, but added that he was concerned about the overcrowded condition of the county jail.

Republican Earl Campbell, the incumbent Jasper County Commissioner-Western District, stressed the importance of citizens and government working together.

"It is important that we work together," Campbell said. "A budget is no better than the income provided by the citizens."

Other candidates attending the forum included Democrat James H. Willis, the incumbent Jasper County Assessor; Republican Janice Tusinger, candidate for the office of Jasper County Treasurer; Republican Robert H. Knell Jr., candidate for county auditor; and Democrat Nils Ranum, candidate for county surveyor.

The candidate forum was sponsored by Southern's social sciences club, legal studies club (LEX), College Republicans, and the Women's Political Caucus.

'Rude Cru' attempts to raise spirit at games

Baseball players get idea for new group

New cheer tactics are being used at football games to get the crowd yelling.

The "Rude Cru," started this year by Missouri Southern baseball players, will do just about anything to raise some spirit.

"We do push-ups for every point, and build pyramids," said Dennis Shanks, a junior physical education major. "We help the cheerleaders out with their cheers and try to get the crowd to respond to them."

The idea for the group was started four days before the first home football game.

"Jim (Ceh) and I were sitting around

trying to think of something different to do for the game," said Shanks. "We decided that one of the things we might do is paint our face."

Now they want to paint everybody's face. At home games, a booth will be set up for members to spread the green and gold on football fans' faces. The Residence Hall Association is helping covering expenses for the "Rude Cru."

John Duffy of Duffy Distributors, Inc., is also sponsoring the group.

"After the first home game, Brian Elliot, who was at one time Mr. Duffy's neighbor, started talking to him about

sponsoring us and asked him about getting us shirts," Shanks said. "Mr. Duffy said 'sure,' and he gave us shirts and hats."

According to Shanks, when the group first appeared many persons were surprised.

"It didn't seem like anybody was into sports as much as they should be," he said. "I figure if we weren't out there doing that the people wouldn't even yell, they would just go to the game and sit there."

"Finally the crowd got into it. I think they really enjoyed it."

The group is not limiting itself to football.

Ceh, a junior marketing/finance major, said, "We went out to a volleyball game, and I have been approached by assistant women's basketball coach."

Said Shanks, "It makes our school outlook look a little better, doesn't seem so boring around here."

Juan Triplett, a junior communication major and "Rude Cru" member, said, "But if the crowd's not behind the team it's hard for them to play. You need enthusiasm."

She's proud of her Mustang

Mildred Long is our Secretary of the Week

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

Most persons admire older cars, and would like to have the 1965 gold Mustang that belongs to Mildred Long, secretary of the psychology department.

She is proud of her one-owner car that is still running great after 209,000 miles. It still has the original motor. Many students have asked her if she would sell it. Her reply is: "You don't have enough money."

Long has been working in the psychology department for two years. She works for seven instructors, but only works half-days. "Sometimes I have to ask for help," she said. Before she came to work for Southern, Long had worked as the city collector for Cartersville. She moved to Arizona for a while, then returned to stay with her parents. She began working as secretary for the First Presbyterian Church in Webb City after

she returned.

Long likes everything about her. "Just being here, listening to the conversation, and being included has to me so much. And the students; I love them. They always come by and say 'hello'."

Long's parents are Ralph and MacRae of Webb City. Long and her mother, who is 83, play bridge together. They belong to three bridge clubs. She also walked three miles every day recently.

Crochet is another of her hobbies. "Right now I am making Roman lace with lots of lace to sell," she said. "I make pillow tops and other things."

Students and faculty around the psychology department appreciate her for her thoughtfulness and kindness. She keeps track of everyone's birthday and makes sure there is always cake and surprise prepared.

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Lionbacker Member

Revamped schedule premieres Monday on MSTV

New, varied programs exemplify campus role as diverse community learning instrument

A new line-up of productions will be featured next week on Missouri Southern Television. Students in communications and in other departments on campus are producing the shows in the MSTV studios.

On Monday night, the line-up will begin with "Focus on the Arts," with host Elissa Manning at 7 p.m. The show will feature excerpts from "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," performed by Duane and Gwen Hunt, Leslie and Joyce Bowman, Michell Beth Hager, and Lea Wolfe. Trij Brietzke, part-time instructor in theatre and director of the Shakespeare program, will be interviewed.

At 8, host Dave Griffith will pre-

sent "Inside Sports," with members of the Webb City High School football team.

"The Newsmakers," a show featuring the top persons in the news each week, will begin airing thrice weekly. On Monday at 9 p.m., Emily Sanders, original host of the show, will visit with Chuck Surface, Republican candidate for the 128th district Missouri House seat.

On Wednesday at 9 p.m., Tim Dry, new host for "The Newsmakers," will talk with Marie Ceselski, Democratic candidate opposing Surface.

Strib Boyington, Joplin City Manager, will be featured on "The Newsmakers" Friday at 9 p.m.

"Southern Perspective," a production featuring personalities of Missouri Southern, will present an interview with Myrna Dolence, director of the Learning Center, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The show will be hosted by Martin C. Oetting.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Dave Griffith will host "Southern Perspective" with guest Fred G. Hughes, former president of the Board of Regents.

"Checkerboard Alley," a children's show, will be airing at 7 p.m. Friday. Hosts for the show are Greg Barker, Julie Burrows, and Doug Moore.

A new show, "Southern's Specials," will be featuring students at Missouri Southern. At 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, host Martin C. Oetting will interview Lisa Funderburk. Sara Rice will be interviewed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the show.

"Harvest," a country music band, will be featured on MSTV's music show, "The Music Makers." Steve Stewart will host the show, which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The criminal justice department is producing a series titled "The Criminal Justice System and You," hosted by Don Seneker. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Seneker will discuss the regional crime lab with Dr. Phillip Whittle and Robert Terry.

As part of Fire Prevention Week, Herb Stratton will present a show on fire safety at 9 p.m. Wednesday. "Southern Today," featuring

weekly conversations with Southern administrators concerning the future of Missouri Southern and of higher education, will be hosted by Daphne Massa. Dr. Julio Leon, College President, will be the guest for the show's debut at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Jim Sandrin, head of the education department, will host "A Place Called School." Reading comprehension will be the topic discussed for the first show airing at 8 p.m. Friday.

Students produce all shows locally on MSTV. Richard W. Massa, executive producer; Dr. Robert L. Clark, producer; and Tim Dry, director of public affairs, oversee all productions.



He no longer puts rocks on surfboards Mike Hollifield is new coordinator of publications at Southern

By Sue Puidk
Arts Editor

Trying to make million-year-old rocks look interesting got to be "a drag."

Mike Hollifield's duties no longer require him to "cartoon, color, or put rocks on surfboards." As coordinator of publications, a recently-created position at Missouri Southern, his training in graphics is applied to designing the College's publications.

"Basically I liked my old job," said Hollifield, "but I got tired of the rocks and the bureaucracy." Before coming to Southern, he was a graphics supervisor for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Tulsa, and part of his job was to stage and photograph rocks for the company's publications.

Hollifield made the move to Joplin because "creatively it was a big step upward." At Southern he enjoys the hands-on experience and the persons he works with.

"We're a great team, the five of us,"

said Hollifield, referring the public information office. "I like to work with these people because we can bounce ideas off one another."

He works closely with Gwen Hunt, director of public information; Mary Craig Anderson, manager of Southern News Service; Dennis Slusher, information specialist; and Judith Dunn, office secretary.

According to Hollifield, Joplin is "slower" than Tulsa, where he was reared and received an education. He graduated from Tulsa University in 1980 with a degree in commercial design. But Hollifield and his wife, Cindy, like Joplin, and plan to make it their permanent home. They particularly enjoy the "space" (a one-acre yard) surrounding their home.

In his spare time, Hollifield pursues a variety of interests. He likes to study and classify snakes, frogs, and other small specimen. "I turn them loose after photographing them," he said. This interest came from his two years of study

as a biology major.

He is building a workshop for one of his newest activities, woodworking. "I make small items of furniture," he said, "and have been into it for about two years."

While indoors, Hollifield enjoys listening to music, especially rock'n'roll. He has a trivia collection of "just about anything about rock'n'roll." Another pastime is watching sports events on cable television—hockey is a favorite.

His love, however, is playing softball. His team at Tulsa, which was sponsored by 7-Eleven Food Stores, participated in a national tournament in Houston over Labor Day weekend. Earlier in the summer, Hollifield broke a bone in his hand while playing shortstop, but recovered for the tournament.

To some, success is simply a matter of luck. And this is how Hollifield describes his career: "I got lucky in the art field because I get paid for doing what I like—art."

New design Mike Hollifield, coordinator of publications, designs a College brochure in his office on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

Ranee Qualls: She's the new majorette

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

Lion Pride Marching Band has a new look this year besides its new uniforms. Leading this year's band is the new drum majorette, sophomore Ranee Qualls. She admits she was somewhat nervous about leading the band.

"I was kind of leary because they had had the same guy doing it for the last four years, but so far everything is great," she said.

Qualls talked to Pete Havelly, band director, a week before school started about being the new drum majorette. She then tried out for the position.

"Later, Mr. Havelly asked if I would consider being the new drum majorette, and naturally I considered," she said.

Qualls also was drum majorette at Riverton (Kan.) High School for two years and last year at Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

She practices from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

daily with the band, and she often comes early to help with the auxiliary guard.

"The involvement that I have and the input I can have with the band is great, even if they don't use it," she said.

Qualls is also involved with the newly formed Christian group Chi Alpha, and she works part-time selling clothing for Beeline in Riverton.

She is a pre-physical therapy major and would later like to attend the University of Kansas and study sports medicine.

"I would like to work in a sports rehabilitation clinic," she said. "I really enjoy working with people and it is an occupation that kind of fits me."

As for now, Qualls is enjoying her first year at Southern and being the band's majorette.

"I really appreciate how the band has been flexible about me. I realize it was hard for having someone for so long and then having someone new come in, but they've made it a lot of fun," said Qualls.



Majorette

Ranee Qualls performs at Saturday night's game. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

United Way seeks contributions from Southern faculty and staff

United Way of Joplin began its yearly fund drive last week with a goal of raising \$477,000. The drive will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 11.

As in past years, Missouri Southern employees will have the opportunity to contribute through a campus campaign. Team captains from 20 areas on campus will compete to promote the fund drive. These areas are mostly departments, but some of the larger departments have been divided into specific buildings for the competition.

Last year Southern employees pledged \$3,757, a 27 per cent increase over the previous year.

"Last year we found ourselves at a turning point at the number of people contributing and the amount they gave," said Patricia Kluthe, co-chairperson of the Southern campaign. "I think United Way

has suffered as far as contributions are concerned in the past years for a couple of reasons.

"One of these is bad press. They have been the victim of rumors as to what happens to the funds. The economic crunch is another reason. But now I feel like things are prime for a real show of generosity."

Working with Kluthe on the campus campaign is Lorine Miner, director of career planning and placement.

The funds that United Way receives are divided between 13 health and human service agencies. These agencies include the Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy Center, Joplin Health and Welfare, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Mercy Hospital, Association for the Blind, and the Family Self-Help Center.

Pearl Bracelet Lost!

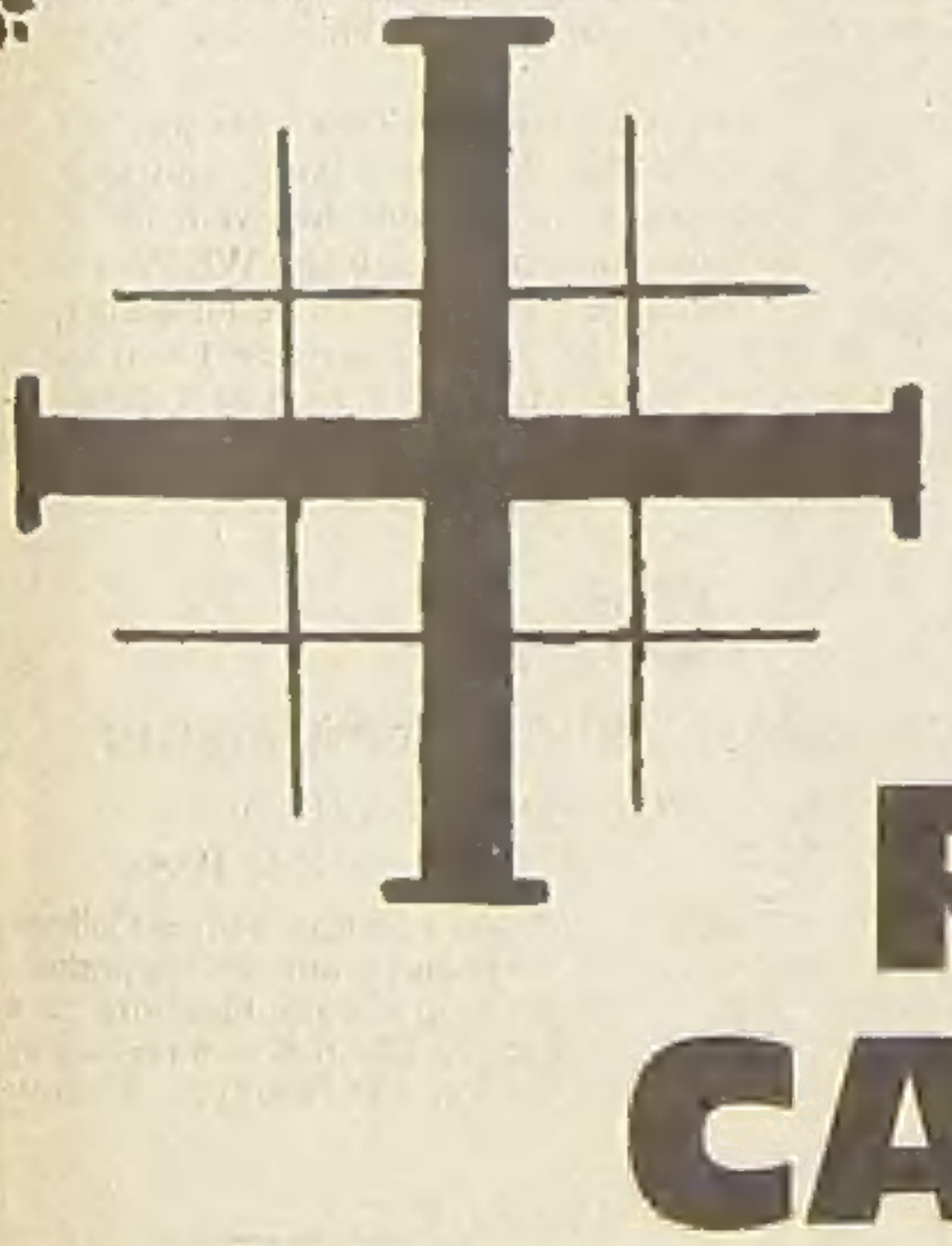
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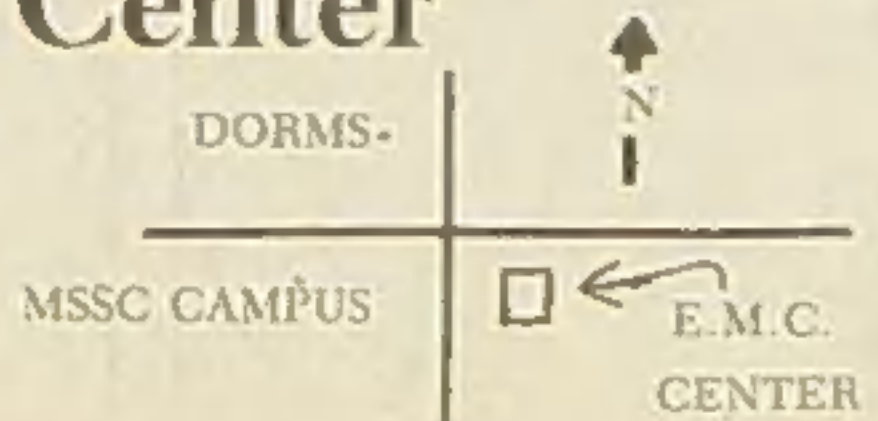
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In the open

Arms talks possible

Andrei Gromyko's recent trip to the United States should initiate renewed optimism in America for peaceful relations and possible arms talks between the Soviets and the U.S.

Diplomacy between the two powers has been chilly at best during the past few years. Blame for the unsportsmanlike conduct can realistically be levied on both sides. But placing blame should not be the main concern.

Now there has been an easing of the harsh rhetoric that has been spilling out from both sides. The Soviets have opened the previously locked door to constructive talks on arms control.

The President can capitalize on this opportunity or casually walk by. It is an important responsibility and should be carefully dealt with.

Although the government would be the chief mediator in any talks, the public can help set the tone.

The Soviets gauge a portion of their policy toward winning the American public's confidence, which is indirectly related to winning the President's confidence. All citizens must analyze Soviet policy in order to help senators and congressmen form our policy.

The two superpowers have vastly removed political philosophies but mutual objectives regarding nuclear war (that hopefully there will never be one). This is an important fact to observe. There is no reason to deal with our disputes when there is no realistic chance to resolve them.

Arms talks must be dealt with separately because they are very important; but also because there is a potential for reconciliation.

Our attitude toward the Soviets and the talks must reflect similar logic. For now, we can deal with the menace of nuclear war specifically and our general harmony over time.

Our mistrust of the Soviets can at least be halted to aid in the mending of a relationship that is crucial to world peace. The adage is true that "one person can make a difference."

Check mailboxes

Many of Missouri Southern's clubs and organizations apparently aren't keeping up with the campus information they are receiving. Mailboxes have been set up on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center. This must be news to some organizations since memos have been left for weeks without being picked up.

These boxes exist as a service to the clubs on campus and should be checked regularly for any information another club or person might have sent.

A majority of groups check and retrieve this information daily, but others only check at lengthy intervals, if at all.

Some of this information could be valuable to a club's growth and activities. But, if it never sees the information, or sees it too late, it is of no benefit at all. Each club's faculty sponsor or president should make it a point to regularly check the mailboxes in the BSC.



Editor's column:

Students urged to 'think before you drink'

By Martin C. Oetting
Executive Manager

A frightening thing is happening on many college and university campuses across the nation this year. Along with parties, loud music, dancing, and drinking are police and undercover investigators.

For years, college and university organizations have held parties. These parties come in a wide variety of form, from simple gatherings to huge beer busts with hundreds of participants. Now, at colleges such as Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, police are putting a sour grape into the punch most party-goers expect. They are arresting students.

The major problem with this is that most college students are ages 17 to 25. By law of statistics, that means half of the college students are under age 21. However, statistics show that alcohol is served at over 80 percent of college parties. Police are finally realizing that some students tapping the keg at these parties are minors.

At SMSU, three fraternity organizations have been put on suspension, and thus far there have been three felony arrests on drug charges, one felony arrest on alcohol dispensation, and 12 misdemeanor arrests for various other offenses associated with parties. Students there say they aren't even

warned first.

At Missouri Southern, the problem is not so much with fraternities, but rather with "private" parties where everyone shows up. These are typically held in residential neighborhoods, where others are trying to sleep. Parties have been "busted" by police several times, but thus far no arrests have been made. Police do, however, check identification of those at the parties, and have asked minors to leave.

How should students react to these activities? It is against the law (in most states) for anyone under the age of 21 to purchase, consume, or possess alcoholic beverages. It is also against the law for anyone to supply minors with alcoholic beverages, even at parties. Ordinances proclaim that persons in "residential neighborhoods" have a right of privacy and public peace, as well as a right against trespassing. Judging from this, the parties have to go. But there is another side.

Students in college, if they are in college for the right reasons, should be studying during the week. By weekend, everyone is ready to "cut loose" and have some fun. It has been more or less the custom for years that many college students drink. Not that there are not other forms of relaxation or means of getting away, but it seems most students prefer to go to parties and see friends.

Some persons consider the social life during col-

lege to be as important as the academic life. It is during this period of one's life, they say, that moral values are tested, and the person matures from adolescent to adult. Unfortunately, drinking has become a large part of this stage of life.

So the major conflict is social life and social acceptance against a more or less nation-wide law against drinking under the age of 21. And as stated before, nearly half of college age students are under 21. What should be done?

As college students, one would think we would know the laws of this land, and learn to obey them. As students in higher education, we should know laws are made to be abided by. We should learn to accept the responsibility of being law-abiding citizens. College is supposed to give us whole education, and that includes education in citizenship as well as reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Many of us, including me, are guilty of breaking laws. But students should stand back and take a look at themselves, and how they measure up as citizens. Next time you attend a party, realize that the list of guests may unintentionally include the police, and that you could be one of the "honored guests" to their next party in the courtroom.

In Perspective:

Sister stresses many dangers of Heroin

By Sami Holle,
Criminal Justice Major

The reason I wrote this is because of my two little brothers. Both of them got on heroin. It ended up messing up their lives. So I just hope by writing this it will help some other kids. If it helps just one kid out of 10, then it is well worth all the hurt I went through with my little brothers.

So now Little Man, you've grown tired of L.S.D., Goofballs, Cocaine, and Hash; and someone pretending to be a true friend said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin." Well honey, before you start messing with me just let me inform you of how it will be, for I will seduce you and make

you my slave. I've sent men much stronger than you to their graves.

You think you could never become a disgrace; and end up addicted to Poppy seed waste. So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon; and you'll take me in your arms very soon. And once I have entered deep down in your veins. The craving will nearly drive you insane. You'll need lots of money (as you have been told). For "Darling," I'm more expensive than gold.

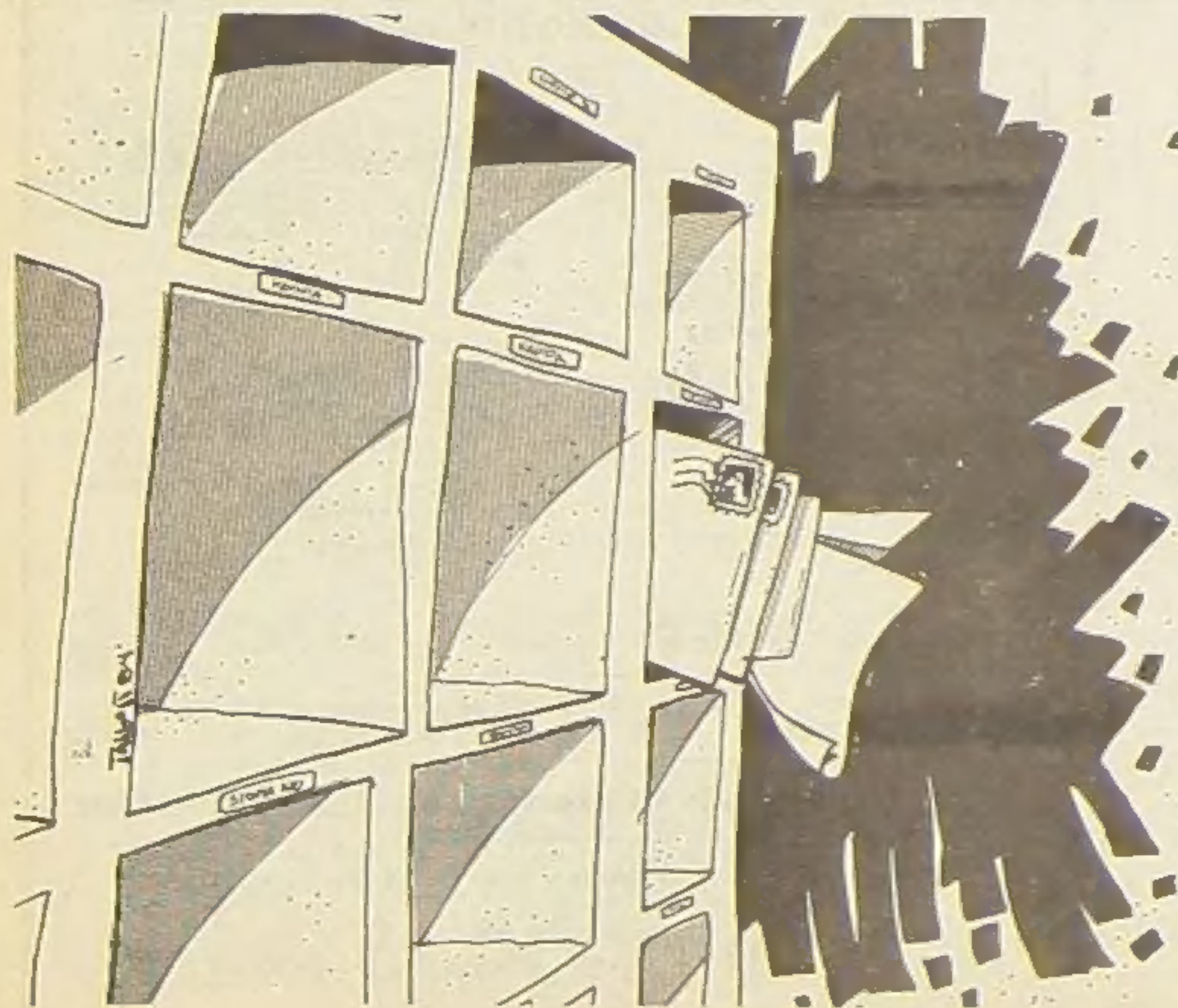
You'll swindle your mother and just for a buck you'll turn into something vile and corrupt. You'll mug and steal for my narcotic charm; and feel contentment when I'm in your arm. The day will come when you realize the monster you've grown. You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone, if you

think that you've got the mystical knack; then sweetie, just try getting me off your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your guts tied in a knot. The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot. The hot chills and cold sweat, the withdrawal pains, can be save my little white grains. There's no other way, and you will know that you're hooked.

And when you have return for a fix just as foretold, you'll then be mind, body, and soul. You'll give up your morals and then your heart. Then you'll be mine until Death DO WE PART.

So my friend before you get to be an addict think how it will be. For in your vein I will remain. That is the Marriage Creed of L.S.D. Hash, Grass, and Cocaine.



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The
Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

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City Exposures

History of the 1800's is re-created at Har-Ber Village, a town preserved for future generations to enjoy. The village is on Grand Lake near Grove, Okla.

Har-Ber Village was started by Harvey and Bernice Jones on Sept. 20, 1968, and is sponsored by Jones Truck Lines, Inc.

The walking tour includes over 100 buildings filled with turn-of-the-century items. There is a restaurant, a church by the harbor, a schoolhouse, doctor's offices, saloon, barber shop, store, and a mill just to mention a few.

Among the displayed items are antique dresses, shoes, dishes, dolls, tools, lamps, and furniture.

Also there are buggies, carts, cars, wagons and other transportation vehicles.

The town is complete with a jail, hanging gallows, and a post office with "wanted" posters hanging on the walls.

In many buildings there are mannequins dressed as doctors, farmers, housewives, children, and workers.

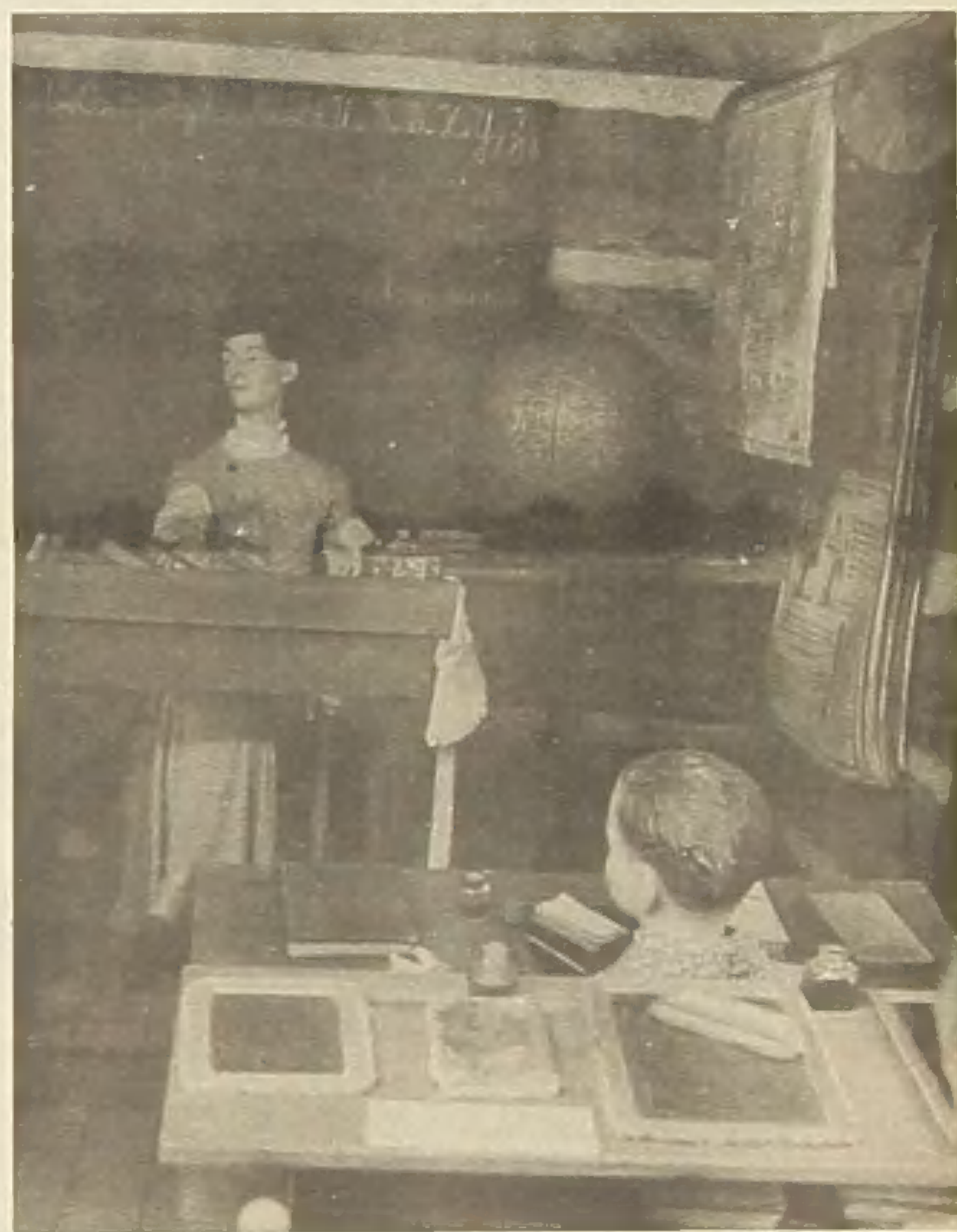
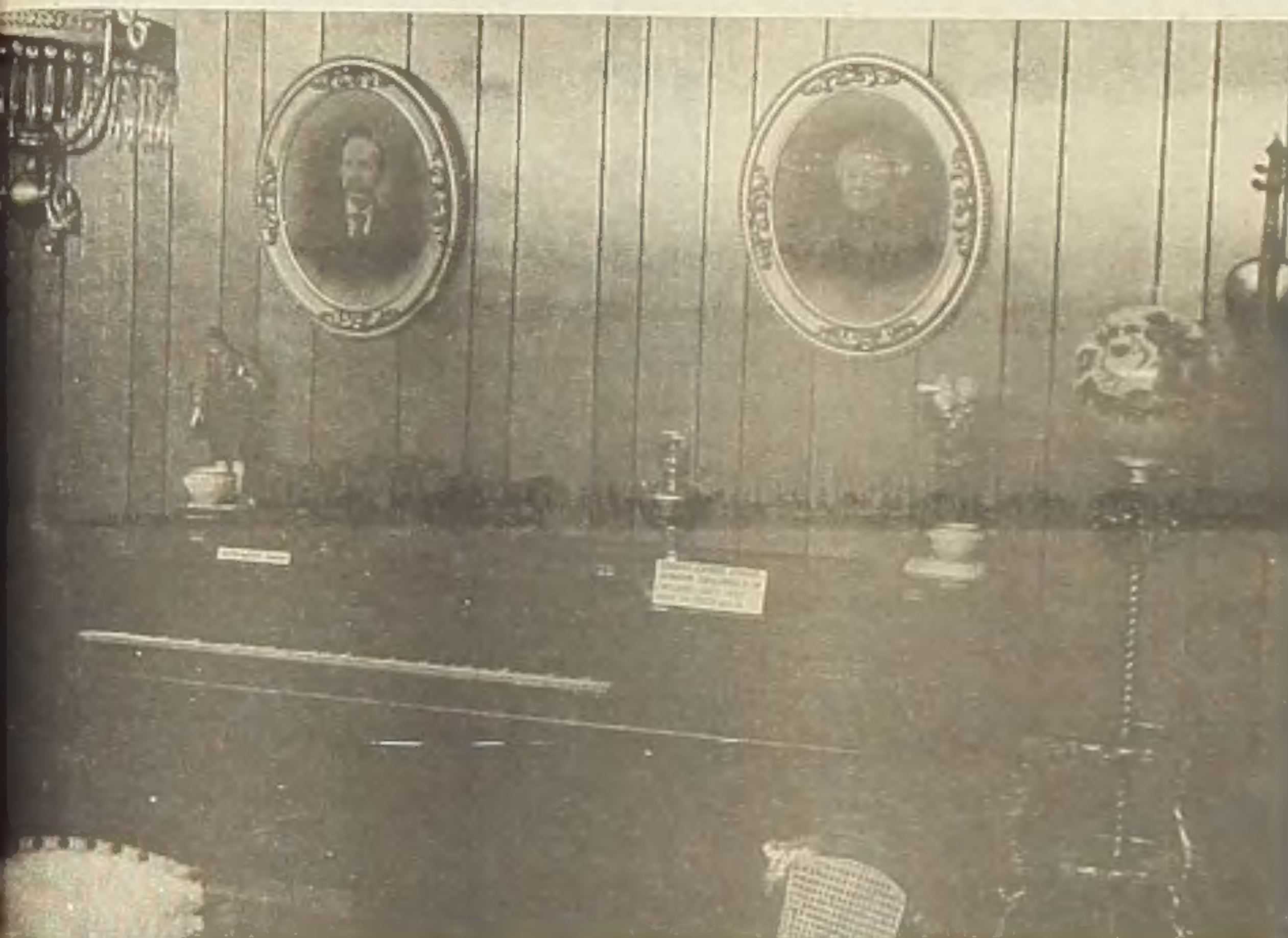
Buildings include the mayor's home, the print shop, a pioneer home, the drug store, the bank, and a few log cabin homes.

There is also the storybook lane with Red Riding Hood, Snow White, and Paul Bunyan. A large collection of toys made from wood and iron is featured.

In front of the church and facing the harbor of Grand Lake is a white marble statue of Christ carved in Italy. It is 10 feet high and surrounded by red roses.

Museums of natural history, Indians, minerals, fashions, and musical instruments are throughout the village.

Har-Ber Village is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from May 1 to Oct. 31. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.



Photos & story
by Barb Fullerton



Clockwise from top: Travelers begin their journey from the Stagecoach Inn; children went to one-room schoolhouses at the turn of the century. This schoolhouse was from Goshen, Ark. The desks and blackboard are original articles; a Soda Fountain and prescriptions were part of the old drug store. Many of the bottles are very old; the church with stained glass windows and the statue of Christ overlook the harbor; and a parlor from the early 1900's.



Michelle Patrick
RHA



Mandy Reitemeier
SEA



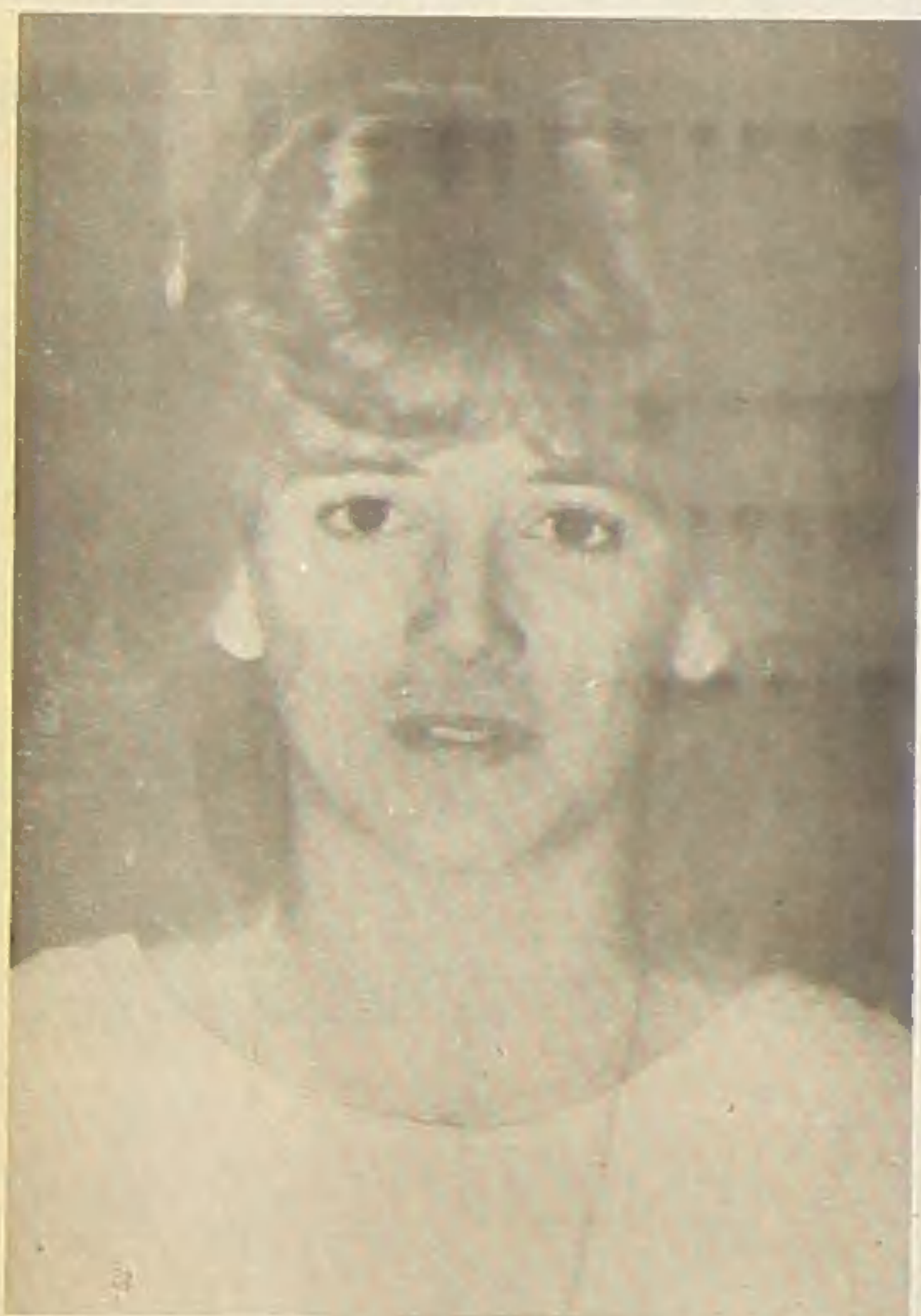
Carla Powers
ZETA



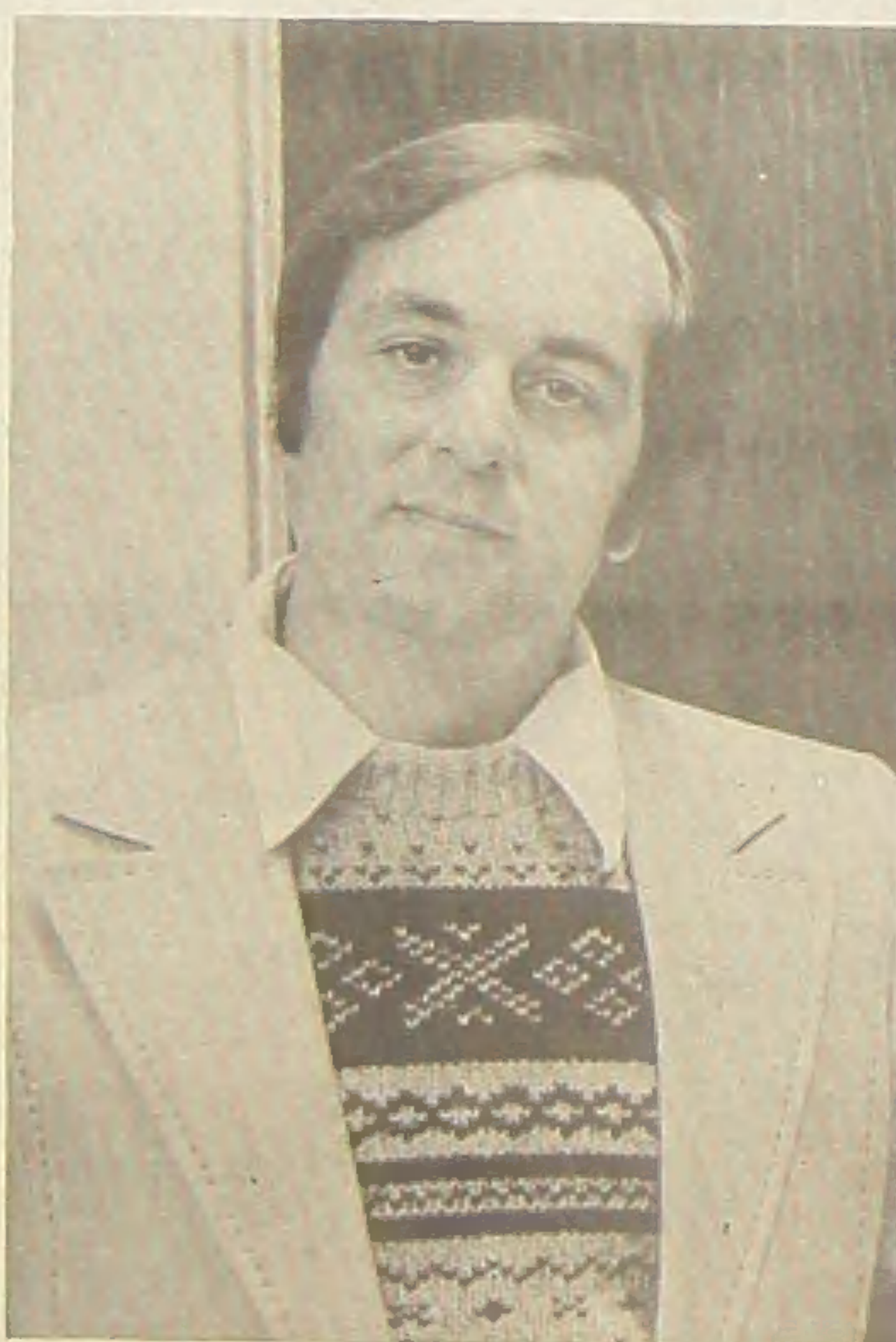
Carol Young
Association of Southern's
Business Majors



Vicki McKinley
Computer Science



Karen Hill
College Players

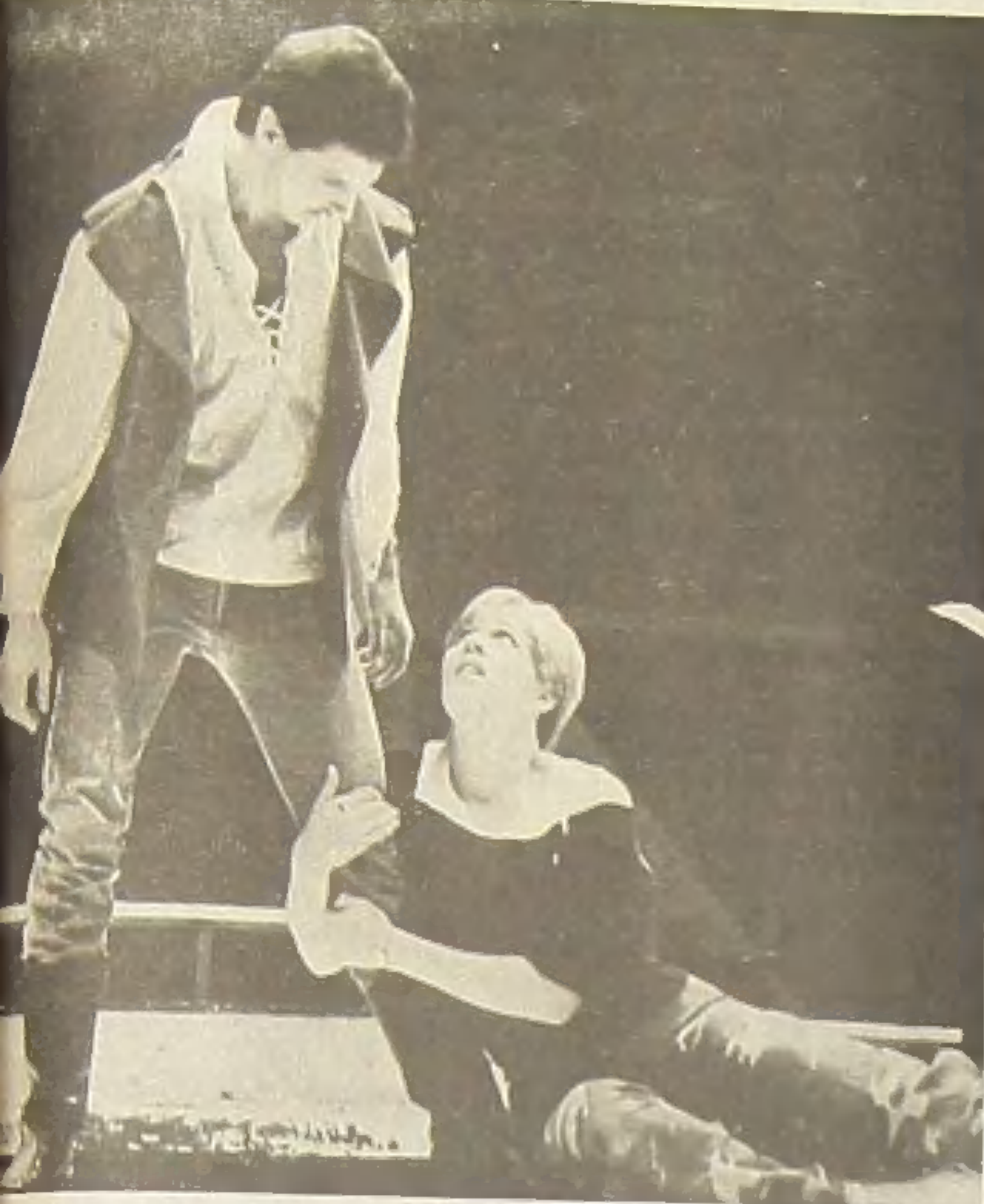


Dave Griffith
Communications



Sherri Lupini
Sigma Nu

Arts Tempo



Rehearsal

James Carter as Orlando and Lea Wolfe as Rosalind practice lines during a rehearsal of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," one of seven play segments to be performed as part of the season opener "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

Opening play presents 'Bits and pieces' of 7 Shakespearean works

Brietzke announces cast members

Cast members for *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* have been announced by Trij Brietzke, director of the production.

Brietzke described the concept of the play as experimental. "Bits and pieces of seven of Shakespeare's plays will be presented within the framework of a rehearsal for an upcoming MSTV telecast," she said. "This format gives the audience the opportunity to see that moment when an actor goes from himself to character. The usual method is to conceal preparation, while in this production the concept is to reveal."

Act I of the play is composed of portions of *All's Well That Ends Well*, *As You Like It*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and *Macbeth*.

Act II features scenes from *Measure for Measure*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Romeo and Juliet*.

Brush Up Your Shakespeare is unusual because it reverses the beginning point of all plays, said Duane Hunt, production associate for the theatre department and member of the play's cast.

Ordinarily a play is chosen, followed by selection of a cast to portray characters in that play. In this instance, characters and scenes were selected to serve those actors who chose to participate in the production.

Everyone who tried out got a part, explained Hunt. Actors were allowed to select costumes (within reason) from an array provided by Joyce Bowman, costume mistress. A number of actors were also chosen by cast members simply because they said "this is what I'd like to do."

Hunt said the production is designed as

"a showcase of the fun, the variety, the range, and the splendor of William Shakespeare's plays, and it highlights the acting talent on Southern's campus. Hunt superstitiously refers to the play he is in (*Macbeth*) as that "Scottish play." It is bad luck for an actor to mention this play's name, and "I'm not taking any chances."

Cast members in Act I are: Countess, Geraldine Johnston; Helena, Brenda Jackson; Rosalind, Lea Wolfe; Celia, Mikell Hager; Orlando, James Carter; Princess, Jennifer Mountjoy; Rosaline, Patti Page; Katharine, Sue Ogle; Maria, Janet Beauchamp; Macbeth, Duane Hunt; and Lady Macbeth, Gwen Hunt (public information director).

Players in Act II are: Isabella, Janet Kemm; Claudio, David Ashmore; Portia, Pam Lutes; Nerissa, Kelly Weaver; Prince of Morocco, Jamey White; Prince of Aragon, Paul Dollarhide; Bassanio, Scott Cadwallader; Quince, Paul Dollarhide; Snug, Rick Evans; Bottom, Sam Claussen (theatre technical director); Flute, Lyle Mays (assistant professor of computer science); Snout, Kyle Pierce; Starveling, Jamey White; Juliet, Leslie Bowman; and her Nurse, Joyce Bowman.

Brush Up Your Shakespeare is the first production of Southern's 1984-85 theatre season, and will run Oct. 17-20. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens, high school students, and children. College faculty, staff, and students are admitted free with College identification.

The theatre department hopes this mixture of Shakespeare's well-known and lesser-known works will be Shakespeare "As You Like It."

Record is 'phenomenal'

Debators win in competition at major tournament over weekend

Up to this point, Missouri Southern debaters have a better than 70 per cent win-loss record.

"The teams have won 25 and lost nine," said Dick Finton, debate coach.

Southern, according to Finton, is the only college or university in the state of Missouri which has CEDA (Cross Exam Debate Association) and NDT (National Debate Topic) debate teams.

Last weekend the NDT team of Todd Graham and Ken Bartkoski won the Johnson County Community College debate tournament in Overland Park, Kan. The team had a 5-1 record in preliminaries; a 3-0 record in semifinals; and a 2-1 record in finals.

Two of Southern's debate teams were entered in the tournament's CEDA

division.

The team of Cari Prewitt and David Watkins won all its rounds in preliminaries with a score of 6-0.

In quarterfinals the team remained undefeated with a 3-0 record. It received third place in the tournament after losing to the winning team in its division, Oklahoma Christian College.

Also entered in the CEDA division was the team of Tre Hall and Tim Herron. It received fourth place overall, losing 2-1 to Oklahoma Christian College.

Bartkoski was awarded fourth speaker rating in the NDT division. Watkins received a fourth in CEDA, and Hall received a fifth.

Carmen Tucker and Randy Doennig traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the

Northern Iowa National Circuit Tournament.

Tucker and Doennig won four and lost four.

Finton described their record as phenomenal. "They did an outstanding job in the competition considering this is a major tournament," he said. Schools from all over the nation enter this tournament.

Southern, at the present time, has two NDT teams and three CEDA teams, explained Finton.

Today, all of the CEDA teams and one of the NDT teams will be competing in the Oklahoma Christian College Tournament.

Fiddlin' champion to perform at Homecoming picnic next Friday

'Hee Haw' musician to appear

Television personality and champion fiddler Jana Jae will perform Friday, Oct. 12, at the Homecoming picnic at Missouri Southern's pavilion.

She is a regular on the television series *Hee Haw*. She has played her blue grass fiddle on such shows as *Dinah Shore*, *Merv Griffin*, and the *Tonight Show*.

Jae has a music degree from Colorado Women's College and has studied at the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria. She has won the National Ladies' Fiddlin' Championship in 1973 and in 1974.

"My granddaddy was an old-time fiddle player from Missouri—the Joplin area," said Jae, whose grandmother played the piano. Jae began her violin career at age two.

Her grandfather knew all the old blue grass tunes and started teaching her to play by ear.

Her parents were violinists and former students of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Jae is also a symphony violinist. She began her music career in the Boise Symphony Orchestra.

Jae was born in Montana but grew up in New York, Colorado, and Idaho.

Music

Jana Jae comes from a musical family and began her violin career at the age of two. In addition to performing at Southern's Homecoming, Jae will entertain during the Fall Fiesta next week in Joplin.



Book Review:

Goldman chronicles writer's rise to fame

By Simon McCaffery
Staff Book Reviewer

The Color of Light, by William Goldman
Warner Books, 1984

While absently paging through a magazine in a doctor's office, my eyes happened upon a familiar book review column. I stopped and gave it a quick glance to see what was offered. Halfway down the narrow page my scanning eyes spied the name of William Goldman, the novelist and screenwriter responsible for *Marathon Man*, *Magic*, and *Control*, and my heartbeat quickened a little.

The article concerned Goldman's new novel, *The Color of Light*. With a quiet feeling of foreboding and dread I plunged into the article, my hands suddenly damp with sweat.

When I finished the article, all in one gulp, I breathed a sigh of relief and let out a happy chuckle, earning a quick

glance from the nurse at the window. My confidence restored, I let the magazine fall to the cluttered table and wiped off my hands.

The reviewer hated the novel.

I was extremely pleased; every book this particular reviewer chooses to discuss, he hates. If the book is outstanding, he reviles it.

For a moment I had known fear.

William Goldman's novel, *The Color of Light*, is his exploration into the personal world of that haunted messenger, the writer. In Goldman's novel *Tinsel*, he exposes the convoluted profession of screenwriters and film producers. In *Color of Light*, he relates the motivations and drives that propel the writer to write.

The novel chronicles a young and prodigious writer's rise to acclaim, from his first inspired short stories at Oberlin College to wunderkind.

His name is Chub Fuller, he is barely 23, and his time has arrived. He is hand-

some, lucky, and talented. Great things are expected of him, immediately. Similar to Corky Withers, Goldman's rising young magician in *Magic*, Chub is having trouble with his success. His real problem is deciding what people and events would make good "material," and what things are real and must be dealt with. He is haunted by a dark family history and caught in the vise-grip of career pressure. He is betrayed and he betrays; all woven into Goldman's mesmerizing triphammer dialogue and plot construction.

Although the novel does not resemble the superb psychological thrillers he is best known for, it will appeal to the general reader.

As a novelist, Goldman is either something you crave or don't. *The Color of Light* is a fascinating work that only a writer of Goldman's caliber could relate.

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The Sports Scene



Aid needed

Kevin Lampe, head trainer, (right) and trainer David Gordon help John Wenninghoff off after his injury. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

Injury plagues Wenninghoff

Coming from a sports-oriented family was John Wenninghoff's greatest influence in deciding to play football.

Wenninghoff, a 6-foot-4 senior center on the football team, is a computer science and marketing/management major. He said his entire family is into sports.

"My dad played football in high school as a defensive tackle and my three older brothers were really into basketball and track, he said. 'My little sister even likes sports. She's only 13, and she's playing basketball.'"

During the Pittsburg State University game Saturday night, Wenninghoff was injured during play. While running downfield on a specialty team play, "he decelerated and his knee gave out," said Kevin Lampe, athletic trainer.

Wenninghoff's injury will require surgery. A lateral meniscectomy, an operation that removes the outer cartilage of the knee, will be performed, said Lampe. Also, interior ligaments will have to be repaired, he said.

Due to this injury, Wenninghoff will be out for the season, according to Lampe. A rehabilitation program will be developed by Lampe and the orthopedic doctor.

"Many of the specifics of the rehabilitation program can not be developed yet," said Lampe. "It depends on the specifics of the surgery. They (the doctors) will repair it as they see fit, and then the doctor and I will get back together. We will work together on the rehab program."

Born and reared in Kansas City, Wenninghoff began playing football while in the ninth grade at Hickman Mills High School.

"I would have begun playing sooner but my parents were apprehensive about letting me because I had asthma and I was pretty small," said Wenninghoff. "Then my sophomore year, I grew about six inches. That was the year that our team was 10-0 and went to state playoffs."

While in high school, Wenninghoff played center and defensive end positions. His senior year, he was named his team's most outstanding senior football player. Wenninghoff spoke to several small colleges about playing football, but decided on Missouri Southern because of its facilities and coaching staff.

"When I first came down here, it was really an adjustment for me to get used to a small town, but I've really had a good time," he said. "Dorm life is what you make it out to be and great roommates have had a lot to do with it."

Upon graduation, Wenninghoff would like to move to Mesa, Ariz., where his parents are now living, or move back to his home town, Kansas City, and work in a management position for a large company.

"My main goals in life are to have a family and be financially stable so that my family and I will be able to do the things we enjoy."

Wenninghoff says what he will remember most about Southern are the persons and the friends he has made.

"I've had a great time here with my friends." And he adds jokingly, "I've chosen my roommates selectively through their financial status, stereo equipment, and various other appliances."

Lions travel to Emporia

Hornets coming off victory over Washburn

Coming off one of its most important victories in recent years, Emporia State University will host the Lions at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Welch Stadium.

The Hornets defeated Washburn University 14-0 last Saturday, while Missouri Southern downed Pittsburg State University 30-21. Both squads enter Saturday's showdown with 1-0 conference records. Emporia State is 2-2 overall.

"Emporia State is on an emotional high," said Southern coach Jim Frazier. "We expect that emotion to carry over into our game, and they will play their best game against us."

Characterized by good team speed, the Hornets rely on their offensive and defensive lines to control the game. According to Frazier, their linebackers are active, however, he feels one weakness may be in their defensive secondary. This was not evident, though, in their victory last week as sophomore Otis Moon intercepted two third quarter passes that led to both Hornet touchdowns.

On offense, the Hornets' key is running back David Tyron, while question marks surround their quarterback situation.

Senior tailback Harold Noirfalise rushed for 126 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead the Lions past PSU. Noirfalise's performance gave him 3,400 yards rushing to break the all-time career mark of 3,355 yards previously held by Larry Barnes.

"Harold is just getting on track," said Frazier, "yet he's probably still a month behind schedule. Harold is a true competitor."

Fullback Keith Chambers initiated the Lions' scoring with a 9-yard run off tackle on Southern's first possession of the game. In that 87-yard drive, senior running back Tommy Laughlin gained 62 of his game-high 130 yards.

"We have three quality backs in Harold, Tommy, and Keith," Frazier said, "and our offensive line knows that each play is a possible game-breaker."

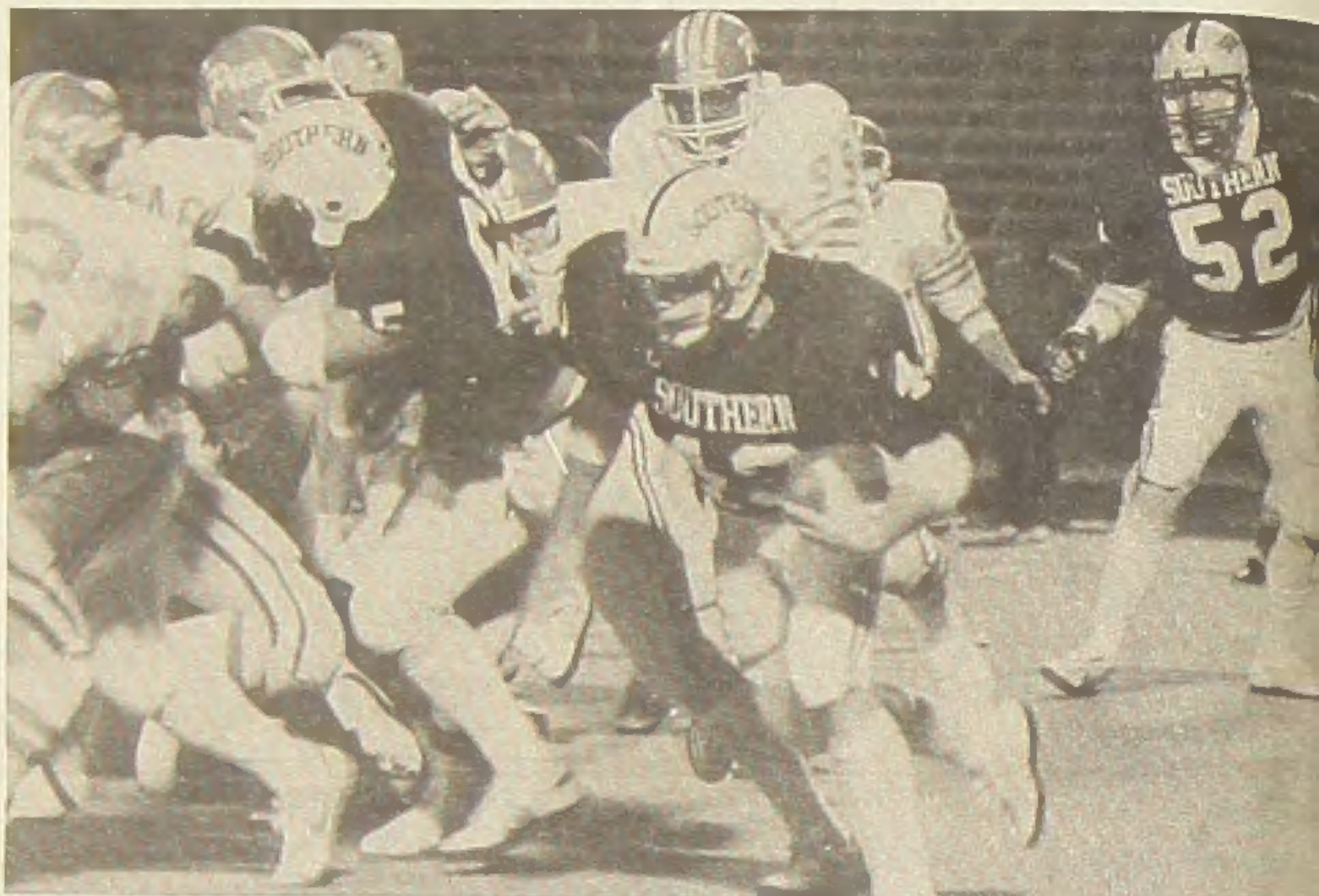
Chambers scored again in the second

period on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Rich Williams. Noirfalise plunged into the end zone twice in the fourth quarter on runs of one and two yards. Place kicker Terry Dobbs booted three extra points and added a field goal with 2:45 left in the game to complete the scoring for Southern.

Seniors Mark Kennedy and Rich Skaggs led the defense, with Kennedy recording 15 tackles, one sack, and one fumble recovery. Skaggs added 10 tackles, including four quarterback sacks.

With three games under their belt, Frazier feels the Lions are "right on schedule. We have shown marked improvement with each game," he said, "and we would like to be at midseason form by our fifth game."

Frazier noted that center John Wenninghoff will undergo surgery this week following a knee injury suffered in the PSU game. Keith McAllister will move to a guard position and Jamie Nowak will shift from guard to center.



Rivals clash

Senior tailback Tom Laughlin (No. 43) gains yardage against PSU. Laughlin rushed for a game-high 130 yards. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

Soccer Lions fall to Park College

Tuesday's loss to Park, 1-0, was disappointing for Missouri Southern's soccer team.

The Lions had 12 shots at goal, but could not take advantage. Duane McCormick, goalie, had seven saves. Penalties plagued the game, which remained scoreless until Park tallied a goal some 90 minutes into the second half.

"We knew that it was going to be a close game," said Coach Hal Bodon. "Last year they dominated and we won, this year we dominated and they won."

"We didn't capitalize on opportunities," Bodon said. "They took advantage of one break."

The Lions record in NAIA District 16 is 1-2-2.

This past weekend, the Lions competed against two district teams and were able to pull out a win.

With only 12 seconds left in the game Eddie Horn assisted Mike Bryson with a goal to tie Cardinal Newman, in Saturday's soccer game in St. Louis.

"We almost waited too long," said Bodon. "This was an excellent game."

During overtime Bryson headed in a Jamel Shaheen throw in, but it was called back for a pushing penalty. Then Ed Miller assisted Bryson for another goal, which Bodon also called back. This time for offside.

Goalie Duane McCormick had 10 saves for the Lions.

The one goal for Cardinal Newman was an indirect free kick, which Bodon felt was a poor call made by the officials.

"It was night and day from the previous game, the day before," Bodon said. The Lions faced Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., Friday, and were able to chalk up a 2-0 win against the Redmen.

Friday night's victory over the Redmen was the first NAIA District 16 victory for the Lions.

At halftime the Lions led 1-0 with Ed Horn heading Chris Edwinson's corner

kick to Steve Triplett, who headed for a goal.

During the second half Tom Davidson tallied an unassisted goal for the Lions. Goalie Duane McCormick had five saves.

"It was one of our worst games," Bodon said. "We just played poorly."

"The field had a lot to do with it. It was so bumpy, we couldn't establish a rhythm," Bodon said.

Bodon felt the Redmen had the defensive advantage because they knew what the field was like, but the Lions had no idea how bad it was.

The Southern Soccer Classic Tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Fred C. Hughes Stadium. The team tournament will also include Denver University, Sangamon University, and defending champion Midwestern University. The Lions, who have won the title five times-the last being in 1980, will take on Denver University at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Pre-season scrimmages

Lady Lions gaining game experience

Wanting the team to get game experience, Jim Phillips, head coach of the Lady Lions basketball team, has scheduled pre-season scrimmages for the squad.

In a controlled scrimmage against Rogers State (Okla.) University, Missouri Southern won four times and tied once out of six 10-minute periods.

"Right now we're emphasizing getting the fundamentals correct," said Phillips.

Execution on both offense and defense is one thing Phillips is watching throughout these scrimmages. Since there are six periods, Phillips is also watching

the various combinations of the team members in how well the players perform as a unit of five.

The progression from practice to practice and game to game is also a factor to be looked at, said Phillips.

"There are some bright spots," he said, "but there are also some ragged edges. This early in the season, though, those are expected."

Playing at home tonight, the Lady Lions will take on Northeast Oklahoma A&M of Miami. The scrimmage will begin at 6:30.



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Victories push volleyball Lions record to 21

UMKC, Drury defeated

By defeating University of Missouri-Kansas City and Drury College, Springfield last night, the Lady Lions brought their record to 21-3.

Southern was able to take UMKC in two games with 15-6 and 15-7 victories. Drury also fell victim to the Lions in two games as they were defeated 15-2 and 15-10.

This past weekend, the Lady Lions won the Pittsburg State University tournament title going 5-0 in the round robin tournament play.

Southern defeated Pittsburg State 15-10, 15-9 Saturday while also going on to beat William Jewell 15-10, 15-12, and just edging Labette College 15-13, 18-16.

The Lady Lions began round-robin tournament play Friday by downing Drury College and Baker University in the Weede Complex.

Southern defeated Drury 15-10, 15-5. Gettemeier led the team with 23 service points, Kathy Howard had 6 kills, Tina Roberts 12 digs and 2 blocks. Jody Rule added 13 assists.

Rule served up 9 points to Southern to a 15-1, 15-5 victory. Baker, Roberts had 9 kills and 7 blocks.

The final standings of the tournament were: Southern 5-0, Drury 4-1, Pittsburg State 3-2, William Jewell 2-3, Labette College 1-4, and Baker 0-5.

The Lady Lions have five players named to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference play.

Southern, 2-1 in conference play. Roberts ranked ninth in service percentage, being successful in 96 per cent of her serves. Roberts is ninth in kill percentage at .385.

Cunningham is fifth in assists with 56. Shelly Howard is sixth in kill percentage with .446. Gettemeier is sixth in block points at 13.

The Lady Lions play at Emporia, Kan., this weekend in CSIC Competition. Southern will play three teams: Emporia, Kearney and Western. Tournament play will begin for Southern at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.